Bloomfield

DEVOTED TO LOCAL INTERESTS, GENERAL NEWS, AND THE DIFFUSION OF USEFUL AND ENTERTAINING KNOWLEDGE.

STEPHEN M. HULIN, Editor and Proprietor.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1873.

The Moomfield Record A LIVE

Local Newspaper.

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LINCAL AFFAIRS, GENERAL NEWS,

"The Becord"

is the ONLY Weekly Newspaper Published and Printed in Bloomfield, and is unquestionably THE Paper of THE PEOPLE.

Legitimate Advertisements

themselves of its columns will find it a first-class me dium, circulating as it does in the best families of Bloomfield, Montelair, and vicinity.

"THE RECORD'

Job Printing Office Is furnished with the

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We are prepared to do Promptly and in the Neatest Manner ALL KINDS OF PRINTING. Such as BUSINESS CARDS

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People's Savings Institution, 445 BROAD STREET,

NEWARK OCTOBER 18th 1873. At a meeting of the Board of Managers held this day, a dividend at the rate of

7 Per Cent. Per Annum

was declared on all deposits entitled thereto on the 1st of November, payable on or after November 18th, andif not drawn, to be counted as principal from Novem-

Money deposited on or before November 1st will draw interest from that data.

ALUX, GRANT, Treasurer

INSURE IN THE HUMBOLDT

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This Company insures against loss and damage by fire, Dwellings, Furniture, Buildings and Merchandise, at favorable rates, either on the MUTUAL OF NON-PARTICI-PATING PLANS.

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JAMES A. HEDDEN, Treas., E. W. McClave, Vice Pres't Newark Savings Institution. 800, 802, 804 Broad St., Cor. Mcchanie St.,

NEWARK, N. J. DEPOSITS made on or before Oct. 1st draw interest DANIEL DODD, Prest.

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Office on Liberty street, a few doors east of Broad, BLOOMFIELD. This Company continues to insure Dwellings, Barns,

Stores and other country property, on terms more fav. Near Watsessing Depot, orable than any other Company. It has no city risks and is therefore liable to no great disaster like the Chi Z. B. DODD, President. T. C. DODD, Sec'y.

Bloomfield Savings Institution, LIBERTY STREET, NEAR BROAD

ON the 20th of Jan'y next this Institution will pay interest at the rate of SEVEN PER CENT, per an num on all sums which shall have remained on deposit for three months next preceding the

First Day of January Next, which interest, if not withdrawn, will itself bear interest from said first day of July. And all sums deosited on or before the first day of July next, will bear uterest from that date.

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Trimming and General Blacksmithtag.

and dispatch. *BLOOMFIELD AVENUE, BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

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Meat of all kinds, and Vegetables in season, con 6 -Orders promptly attended to, and delivered free

CONRAD REISS, MANUFACTURER OF

SADDLES AND HARNESS.

ALSO DEALER IN BLANKETS. FLY-NETS, TRUNKS, SATCHELS, ETC. Bloomfield Avenue, Opposite Archdeacon's Hotel,

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Repairing neatly done. CRANE & SLAYBACK,

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C. L. WARD & SON, PRACTICAL

Wheelrights, Blacksmiths and Hurse Shoers. Carriages built, painted and trimmed to order in the most approved styles. obbing promptly attended to:

Braly's Improved System, which embraces new and correct principles.

Diseased feet of horses a specialty.

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RESIDENCE MONROE PLACE, BLOOMFIELD. Office Hours: 7 to 9 A. M. and 6 to 8 P. M.

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BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

THOMAS TAYLOR, COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS, NOTARY PUBLIC.

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BLOOMFIELD, N. J. TOSEPH K. OAKES, SURVEYOR, CONVEYANCER.

COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS, BLOOMFIELD AVE., BLOOMFIELD, N. J. DURE DRUGS AND MEDICINES

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SAMUEL CARL, MERCHANT TAILOR,

Keeps, constantly on hand CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, READY MADE CLOTHING & GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

BLOOMFIELD.

BROAD STREET,

cutes Repairs of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Fancy Articles with nestness and dispatch. RATLEGAD AVENUE,

JOHN JEGER. MERCHANT TAILOR, RAILROAD AVENUE,

BLOOMFIELD, N. J. rant.

A Missouri Wedding.

Last Friday afternoon, says the Warenburg Standard, as one of our popular justices from Ashburg was in meditation deep among the papers pertaining to his cases, a swift and heavy step was heard on the stairway and along the hall leading to the office. The door was opened without any ceremony, and in rushed a man in a state of high excitement

not usually seen in our quick city. "Are you the 'Squire?" he asked, as he

"I am," replied the Justice. the thing done right away."

"All right," said the Justice : "bring on your woman." The excited individual then informed 'Souire A. that the fair and expectant one was in town, and that he wanted the 'Squire to go to her with him and perform the cere-

And after a few preliminary arrangements, which included the fee and marriage certificate, the Justice followed the gentleman, and finally brought up with him at the side of a covered wagon on the street near the

public square. brought the 'Squire," and raising the side of a wagon cover the form and features of a the astonished Justice.

"Mary, do you wish to marry this man?" nquired the Justice, solemnly. "I do," faltered the blushing bride.

"Shall-shall she get out on the street, sir ?" stammered the soon to be husband. "No," said the Justice. "Sh-shall I get into the wagon, then ?" continued the man, who had some faint idea

"No," said the Justice, "stand by the side of the wagon, and take Mary by the made one under cover only of the whitesheeted wagon and the blue canopy of heav-

of the impropriety of the thing:

en. A number of ladies and gentleman

Miscellany.

A BALLAD. On the hills I wandered early, And I met a maiden fair, Who was twining fresh wild flowers In the tresses of her hair : And I said when I beheld her In her simple garb arrayed, "This is one of nature's blossoms,

Formed for solitude and shade."

To the dance I went at midnight,

And I saw a maiden there With a coronet of jewels Mid the tresses of her hair It was she I met so early. But her simple garb was gone : And she now seemed formed to revel In the sunshine of a throne. Oh, when youth and beauty mingle

In the mansions of the gay, Let not the old condemn them, And turn scornfully away ;-For in truth there may be many Who, like my fair mountain maid, Keep their brightness for the sunshine, And their virtues for the shade.

VARIETIES. A gentleman lately refused to celebrate

his silver wedding on the ground that he was "not yet reduced to beggary." bought his wife a light axe, because she was

siek, and couldn't chop with a heavy one. In Decatur, Ill., when a young lady de-

Tommy cut his finger with the forbidden jack-knife, and was told by his sympathetic old nurse: "Never mind." "Bad physic," says Tommy; "it would have been better if I had minded." An imaginative Irishman gave utterance

to this lamentation: I returned to the halls of my father by night, and found them in ruins! I cried aloud, 'My father! where are they?' and echo answered, 'Is that you, sliding slintter. Patrick McCarthy? A lady made a complaint to Frederick the Great, King of Prussia. "Your majesty"

said she, "my husband treats me badly. That's none of my business," said the king. "But he speaks ill of you," said the lady, "hat," said he, " is none of your business." In speaking of the new and fashionable leather goods now in vogue, a writer says: "You may comb your hair with your skatestraps, button your clothes with your boots,

worn-out harness for your walking-stick." A Peoria letter-carrier, after walking nine miles and delivering the same letter to 137 down on a fire plug and wept because Pecahoutas was such a fool as to catch the old man's war club and save the progenitor of a detested and innumerable race.

drink out of old pocketbooks, and use a

A man in Detroit gave a boy a dollar bill to get changed, and the boy returned with two. The man didn't believe it, and made floor. a journey of 2} miles to the Police Court, to have the boy arrested. The Justice advised the man to take the case right to the Supreme Court at once, and refused to issue a war-

found with ancient writings on them. One on the farm of Knockleby has cut deep on the upper side: "Lift me up, and I'll tell you more." A number of people gathered to this any gold, they found written on it : "Lay me down as I was before

"Gentlemen," said an auctioneer, who was selling a piece of land, "this is the most de lightful land. It is the easiest land to culpatch, and he will tell you how easy it is worked." "Yes, gentlemen," said Parker, wiped the perspiration from his heated "it is very easy to work, but it is a plaguey sight easier to gather the crops." the 26 inches glass at Washington cost sight easier to gather the crops."

What a pitiful thing it would be to see a to an immense estate, that, beld in trust, was waiting for him! How sad it would be for a man to be the unknown heir of a vast it, or having a penny of it? And yet there are thousands who are doing this in regard them, and not knowing anything about it, they do not break through and take posses-

One of "Mark Twain's" latest jokes is that which he perpetrated at a dinner to which he was recently invited. He had been notified that his health would be drunk during the "Here, Mary," said the man, "I have evening, and it was. But Mark was armed large roll of manuscript, and proceeded to read to his astonished auditors that he was handsome young woman were revealed to entirely taken by surprise, was wholly unmary with after-dinner speakers. Such a the focal length of the object glass and the very Twainish joke could not, of course, pass without appreciation, and as soon as the momentary perplexity had subsided, roars of laughter testified to the success of pieces. The size and perfection of the ob the hit. If only all speakers were as honest as Mark Twain!

A new street pavement has been tried in San Francisco. It is called "hydro-carbolized brick." and is made of bricks of a soft, porous nature, which are boiled in coal tar, which renders them tough and nearly as hard This being done the two were solemnly as granite. A road-bed is made by leveling the sand and packing it with water. A layer of prepared brick is then laid flatwise, each brick being dipped in boiling tar as it is put down. This is overlaid by a second passed by near the parties, but knew noth- course of prepared brick, placed close togeth-

The New Telescope at Washington. in its contributions to science, some years by the Probate Court, Brigham Young and struments, and a powerful agent in astronomical research. The construction, which successfully completed, and the telescope is now being mounted at the observatory in Washington, and will spon be actively employed in the nightly vigils of the astrono-

The only foreign element in its construction are the optical lenses. Optical glass is A kind husband at Burlington, Iowa, only to be obtained by importation from abroad. The different parts of the instrument are so finely proportioned that its immensity is lost sight of, and the visitor on clines an offer to convoy her home, he asks first acquaintence might not give full credit to its vast dimensions. The protecting building is circular in form, and about forty feet in diameter, and is surmounted by a dome of the same diameter, resting on a circular system of wheels so that it may be readily revolved through the whole or part of a circle. The dome is provided with a slit six feet in width from the horizon to a little beyond the zenith; this is protected by

The telescope rests on a pier of stone and and brickwork, whose foundations are 18 feet below the surface. The pier is capped by a single block of sandstone, weighing about the entire instrument. The weight of the been said by parties familiar with Brig-The centre about which the parts of the that, in every separation from her, the men, none of whom would receive it, sat instrument move is about 17 feet above the Prophet is not well, and is only restored floor. The telescope tabe is of sheet steel, in returning and living with her. In Briglength of the instrument is 32 feet 6 inches. declares that he has nineteen wives and 98 cents, saying that he had lost the other the object glass is elevated 35 feet above the names of forty five living children. Of these

always center in the giant eye of the monster. were the wives of Joseph Smith when living, In Gal'oway, Scotland, large crags are able diameter 26 inches, it conveys to few an of these four wives by Brigham, are also to failures before he produced disks without a for this world. crag and succeeded in lifting it up, in hopes flaw, or of the vast experience and effort beof being well repaid : but instead of finding stowed on the disks by the optician in bring- arises with Amelia at 10 o'clock, when his ing them to an absolutely perfect figure. consequently large disks command a very they eating alone. At dinner, the Prophet, tivate, it is so very light. Mr. Parker will high price. Thus, while the disks for the Amelia, Eliza Snow, the poetess, and the corroborate my statement; he owns the next lens of the 18; inches glass of the Dearborn

The pier of the instrument contains an "Well, I want to get married, and want man live all his life a pauper, and to find archway, in which is mounted the clockwork out just after he was buried that he was heir which moves the telescope, so that an object may be held in the field of views as long as may be desired. The motive power is a property, and yet live his whole life in pover- reaction wheel, driven by aqueduct water ty, and die without knowing anything about at the rate of three tarns in a second. The regulating apparatus is a conical pendulum, to spiritual things. They are living all their revolving once in two seconds, which is life long with an immense estate close by automatically controlled by an electro-mag- of three of the mutineers are still pointed net, which permits friction on a revolving out. Many exciting raids were made, and disk when the velocity is too great, and removes it when it is too small.

other? Such questions can never te answetand equipped. He drew from his pocket a ed in the sense in which they are asked, is not a certain fixed quantity. The magniprepared to reply, and so on, as is custo- fying power depends on the ratio between eyepiece. Telescopes of any particular size are always furnished with a variety of eyeject glass of a telescope determine its power. A large object glass a Tords a great amount of light, and renders the effect of atmospheric disturbances less tronblesome to the observer, and thereby enables him to examine objects with greater facility with the would read thus : same magnifying power.

An amusing incident happened the other day in Washington, on the arrival of a member of Congress and his family, including the inscription has been interpreted to mean, the baby, by the Baltimore and Potomac ton," the eye in G. W. forming a sort of re-Railroad. The baby was forgotten in the bus. Or was this seal used by Washington ing of the interesting ceremony that was er edgewise, each brick dipped as before. hurry of leaving the cars, and only thought himself? On the underside around the eye of taking place. Thus the legal bonds were The interstices are then filled with boiling of upon the arrival of the family at the hook, is the maker's card, "Edw'd Jones bound around the already united souls of er of screen craval. The cost is should be a scene of wild excitement, but & Son, Dublin. Mr. Wilson gave the buter of screen gravel. The cost is about thir the little innocent was finally discovered ton to a little girl of Mr. Cornelius Dore-William Mize and Mary Catherine Pal- ty-six or thirty-seven cents per square calmly sleeping in the car exactly where it mus, at Preakness, who prizes it highly mer;

Brigham Young's Household. In a distant part of the city, scarcely to be A correspondent who heard at Salt Lake noticed by the stranger and almost unknown City, on the 25th ult., one of the lectures to many a Washingtonian, are the twin domes which Mrs Ann Eliza Webb Young, the of the nation's astronomical observatory. nineteenth and last wife of Brightsm Young, No stupendons piles of architecture meet has prepared to deliver the Eastern the eye of the visitors here ; but hid in mod- States during the coming Winter, writes as est seclusion beneath the larger dome, is the follows concerning it to the Chicago Intermonster telescope. For thirty years the Ocean: "Mrs. Young was born in 1844. observatory has contented itself with the and was first married when she was eighpossession of an instrument of puny dimen- teen years of age. She lived with this hussions, such as many an amateur possesses, band three years, and had two boys born Congress, with its accustomed munificence to her. From this husband she was divorced since appropriated \$50,000 for the construc- Daniel H. Wells assisting her. She then tion of a telescope which should be a true lived with her mother in South Cottonwood, representative of the present high state of and at a meeting there over which Brigham advancement in the manufacture of such in- presided, she noticed his eye upon her during the whole service. When the meeting was over Brigham proposed to go home with was undertaken some years since, has been her. Arriving at her house Brigham proposed to her father for lifs daughter in marriage, and to safe her father and brother from rain, and being cut off from the church she married Brigham. The ceremony was quietly performed in the Holy Endowment House by Heber C. Kimball, the First Chancellor to the President, with injunc-

tions from the Prophet to keep it a secret. Mrs. Young makes many disclosures concerning the Holy Endowment House that are new to the outside world. After three years of wedlock with the Prophet she separated, the first intimation of which any of her relatives or Mormon friends received being obtained from the newspapers. Her story is one of neglected love, abuse, the want of necessary comforts, the need of medicine and medical advice, and of base and unprincipled treatment of her husband; she avers that beyond monthly rations of food of the commonest character she received only \$30 per year in an order on the co-operative store for her and her children's wearing ap-

In regard to the Prophet's partiality for Amelia Folsom, she says it is owing to his two tuns. On this stone rests a heavy iron fear of her, she having a violent temper, casting, some seven feet in hight and weigh- of which he stands in great dread, ing one and a quarter tuns, which supports There may be something in this, but it has moving parts is about three tuns. The ham's families that his partiality for Amelia facility with which this immense mass can is attributable to the wonderful magnetic be moved is certainly surprising. The gentle Lower she exercises over him, and not to pressure of the hand is altogether sufficient. any love for her. It cannot be denied riveted together like the funnel of a steam- ham's public declarations he has stated that boat. It is somewhat cigar-shaped. The he only has sixteen wives. Mrs. Young When it is pointed directly over the head, gives the maiden name of each one; also the wives fifteen are married to the Prophet for However wonderful the parts of the this world and for sternity, four are married mounting may be, the greatest interest will to him for this world alone. These four When it is said that this measures in avail- and are to be his in eternity. The children adequate conception of the patience and skill be Joseph's for his existation in the great of the glass founder, and his oft repeated hereafter, Brigham acting as proxy husband

Of the Prophet's habits, we learn that he barber calls and makes him as good a looking The difficulty of fabricating large disks of man as possible, immediately after which optical glass increases rapidly with their size; breakfast is served by one of the older wives, housekeeper of the bee-hive have a table by Observatory, Chicago, cost \$2,000, those for themselves at one end of the room, with all the delicacies of the season, while the rest of the wives with their families, six of which reside in this house, dine at another table on the plainest fare."

An Interesting Relie:

It will be known to those who are at all familiar with New Jersey history that the American army was encamped through the Pompton Plains during the winter of 1777-8; and that many interesting events happened during that Winter. A dangerous mutiny was suppressed at Pompton, and the graves foraging was common, while recreation was not forgotten, and the quaint old vellow house still stands on the corner of the Pomp-The question is often asked; How much ton and Wanaque roads, just below the Pompdoes this telescope magnify, or how much ton church, wherein many a festive party more does one telescope magnify than an- was held, and where Washington himself danced with the fair young bride of Lieutenant Wm. Colfax, commander of his body guard. Directly opposite this curious old because the magnifying power of a telescope house stands the former residence of Peter M. Ryerson, of late years greatly enlarged. transformed and beautified by a new owner. A man named Wilson, digging about the spacious grounds of the place a few days ago, found at the depth of two feet a copper button about three-quarters of an inch long and a half an inch wide, the corners cut off, and a large eye soldered to the under side whereby it might be sewed upon a coat. The button was covered with verdigris when dug out, but on being polished up disclosed some fine engraving on the upper face, showing that it had been designed for a seal. The inscription (reversed, of course, on the seal)

Between the letters G. W. is an eye, and "We live in Hope and in George Washing-

